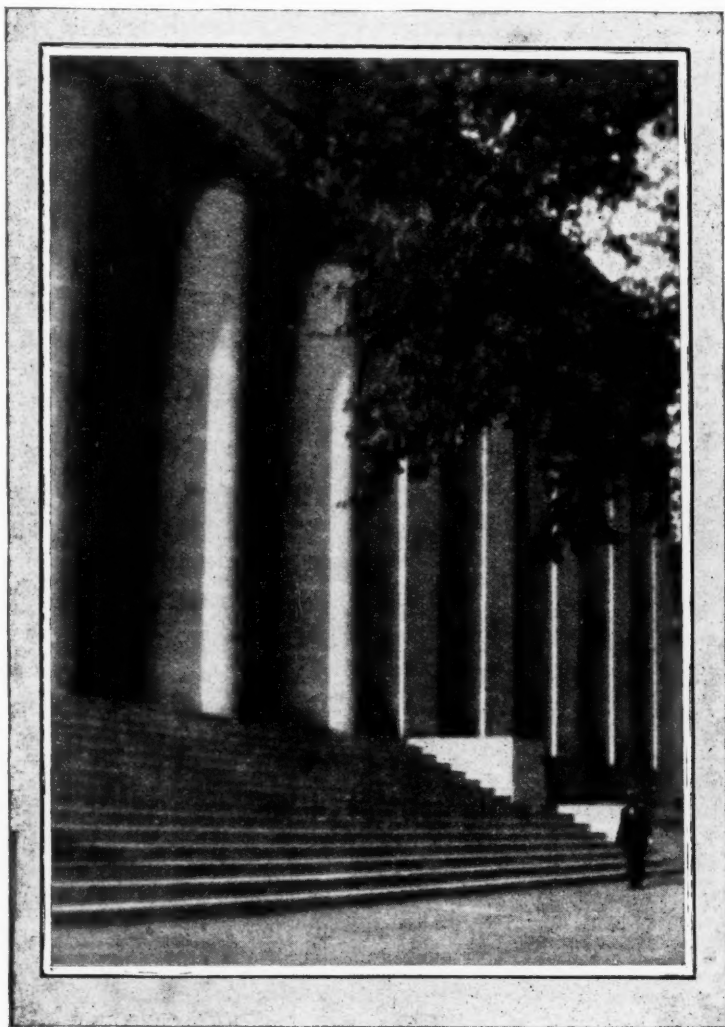


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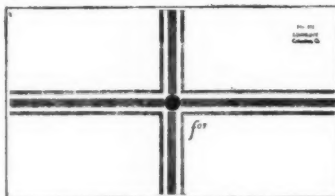
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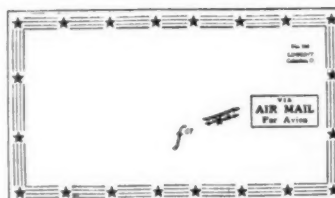
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Diego-Suarez

By JACQUES KILCHER

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Diego Suarez is a province and the principal seaport on the north eastern extremity of the island of Madagascar, which is located about 250 miles to the east of South Africa and separated from the mainland by the Straits of Mozambique. Madagascar is the third largest island in the world. Diego Suarez was a French settlement and colony long before the bulk of Madagascar became French. The capital Diego Suarez is Antsirano, and is a rather hot place to live, as its yearly mean temperature is 80 degrees fahrenheit.

15 centimes represented in the last decade of the 19th century, the postage within the French Empire. As the colony was, and for that matter still is, far from Paris and communications are slow and far between, an acute shortage of this duty developed in 1889 and by a decree the governor authorized the following provisionals:

1890

Stamps of the general issue of French Colonies type setting republic, surcharged 15 diagonal.

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| January | 1845 Copies | 15 on 20 |
| February | 6000 Copies | 15 on 25 |
| July | 1500 Copies | 15 on 1 |
| | 1300 Copies | 15 on 5 |
| September | 1500 Copies | 15 on 10 |

The normal surcharge is violet but owing to the method of production, handstamp, inverts and double surcharges occur, there is also an

error 5 on 10, the 1 omitted, which is rather scarce.

By September the shortage of stamps was very serious and a new set was authorized, those stamps are crude types and locally lithographed.

The 3 centime (1000 copies) represents a three masted ship.

The 5c and the 15c (6000 and 11000 respectively) show two heads and the 25c (800 copies) features a single head, portraying Athena. The dies for those stamps were immediately destroyed after printing.

1891

Sept. 18 local type lithographed on white paper issued 3000 and remainders destroyed. The amount used is not known as all stamps in the hands of the public were exchanged on the arrival of a new supply of duties from Paris.

Nov. 19. Type Dubois of the issue of 1881 surcharged Diego Suarez and 5c diagonal.

5 on 10 in red from the lower left to the upper right corner.

5 on 20 in black from the upper left to the lower right corner.

In 1892 the Central Administration in Paris ordered that all stamps had to be marked for the use in the various colonies and territories, so they could not be transferred from one place to another, the reason of this ordinance seems

to have been due to the fluctuation of the exchange within the Colonial Empire.

1892

Type Dubois of the French Colonial issue 1882 surcharged in red or black from the upper left corner to the lower right corner. Set 1 cent. to 1 fr. inclusive.

Various varieties exist, but stamps differing in type of surcharge are fakes, no reprints were made and the dies destroyed.

1892

Permanent issue type Dubois with imprint of the name of the Colony in blue or red.

With this issue, the small islands on Nosybe and St. Mary de Madagascar were included in the territory of Diego Suarez, and therefore the name Diego Suarez and Dependence.

1894

Imprint Diego Suarez type Dubois. On this date the two islands received their own stamps, and postal administration.

In 1896 Madagascar became French Colony and in 1898 the stamps of Diego Suarez were suppressed.

Remainders of the 30 and 50 centime values have been surcharged in 1902 for use in Madagascar.

The World in Review

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Timely, authentic and complete information on new issues, unlisted varieties, projected philatelic events, etc., is the aim of this department. We will deeply appreciate all contributions of this nature from our readers, and full credit will be given in each case. All contributions should if possible be accompanied by specimens of the stamps concerned, which will be returned promptly.

EDITED BY

RAY SHEPARD, 1529 DUXBERRY AVE., COLUMBUS, O.

BRITISH NEW GUINEA—The postmaster of New Guinea sends me the following information:—

"Up till recently the sale to the public of the overprinted O. S. Stamps has been prohibited, it having been considered that technically they were designed solely for the purpose of prepayment of postage on official correspondence. The difficulty of obtaining unused specimens of such stamps led to their being quoted at high prices in the philatelic world, prices so high that forgery of the overprint O.S. became tempting. Specimens and photographs of such forgeries have been submitted to us and a decision has been given to make genuine stamps open to sale to the public at face value. It is hoped that this action will result in the entire removal of the temptation to forgery.

Furthermore the New Guinea administration has now entered into a contract for the conveyance of mail by air between the sea-coast and the gold fields in the Morobe District of the territory, and obtains reimbursements by means of the use of the air-mail stamps on all mail matter, including parcels conveyed by air. A stamp of special design will not be issued and the airmail stamps will consist of the ordinary stamps

with a representation of an aeroplane overprinted thereon. The first supplies of the overprinted stamps are due to arrive in the territory in about two weeks time.

Also in about three months time a new design commemorative stamp will be issued in all values and it is understood that the airmail and O.S. overprint will appear on all these. This will be the second design introduced since the commencement of administration since 1921. The new stamp will feature the bird of Paradise.

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NEW WAY TO MOUNT STAMPS

Mr. Denys J. Truby of Waukegan, Illinois, calls our attention to a new way to mount your stamps. It is by the use of what is known as rubber cement. In speaking of this matter is may be well to mention the fact that one of the members of the Columbus Philatelic Club recently displayed an album at the club meeting in which the stamps were all mounted with this rubber cement.

It is used on mint stamps as well as used ones and does not injure the gum. A small portion of the cement is placed on the stamp and it is pressed firmly in place on the page, the entire surface may be stuck flat with this cement. To remove the stamp insert a thin blade under it and it can be readily removed, the cement can then be rubbed off of the stamp and album page without injury to either and without effecting the gum. This rubber cement is used by artists and engravers in mounting pictures and copy for art work.

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Iceland Zeppelin, A8, 30a, 1k, 2k 1.15
A8, 10k yellow green and black 3.50
Iraq, A11, 10R red 5.00
New Guinea, "O. S.", 1d to 2sh, 9 vr. 2.50
Nicaragua, A33, 10c bistre br., vio. opt. .40
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A33, 5c on 10c brn, brn. schz. .40
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An unusual line of postmarks is the cancel which is at the same time an official first flight cachet.

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Upwards of one hundred cities have used these cachet cancels on various first flights and quite a number have been used in Canada.

Colors used are black, magenta, blue, green and purple.

To quote a specialist, "these cachet cancellations are extremely interesting; they are official, they are novel in design, they are authenticated by postmarks, they are scarce, having been used but one day."

On a Vermilion-Peace River cover, a block of four bears almost the entire cachet—no pun intended, if you are looking at the cover.

A block large enough to take the entire cachet, placed at left of cover, with possibly a single stamp in the upper right hand corner—if interested, try it on your next first flight, you can secure some wonderful covers.

This form of cancel is found at times on covers from events other than first flights, the latest date seen being an anniversary cover dated July 1st.

Two wonderful ship covers have been received recently, through courtesy of Mr. W. G. Crosby.

A cover from the U. S. S. California, Flagship of the U. S. Fleet Battle Force, canceled with metal hand stamp, has on face of cover a fine photograph of the ship, also the ship's seal.

A similar cover from the Texas, Fleet Flagship of the U. S. Navy, is canceled U. S. Fleet Flagship, Seattle, Washington.

The battleships Wyoming and Arkansas left on a training cruise to Europe the first of June. Ports

to be visited were Copenhagen, Greenock, Scotland, Cadiz and Gibraltar.

379 covers with cruise cachet were placed on the two ships.

Covers have been received from Copenhagen, from both ships, dated June 29; from the Wyoming, dated Greenock, Scotland, July 11; from the Arkansas, dated Glasgow, Scotland July 11; Greenock being the port of Glasgow.

12 covers were mailed from Copenhagen, bearing U. S. stamps, canceled by the Wyoming with metal hand stamp, and also Danish stamps canceled by the postoffice at Copenhagen. The Wyoming cancel reads June 29, 4 P. M., the Copenhagen cancel reads 29.6.31-16.45.

It is reported that 5000 covers were sent to the U. S. S. Pittsburg for last day cancel.

It is also reported that 500 covers sent by one person to another ship were lost entirely.

Wonder what will become of this game.

A collection of 60 covers with multiple ship postmarks includes a cover with cancels from last day Florida, last Day Niagara and first day Chicago; a cover with two cancels from the Pennsylvania, dated May 7, 1930, and May 7, 1931, both locations Navy Yard, Phila. Pa., showing two types of rubber hand stamp;

A cover with five ship cancels, four of them being of different types; a cover from the Texas with metal hand stamp cancel, also with flag machine; a cover from the Barracuda, Ex-VI, having both number and name cancel;

A cover with two U. S. Fleet Flagship cancels, showing different locations, the stamps used being the three cent and four cent Columbian, which show the flagship and ships of Columbus;—a flagship cancel on a flagship stamp, not a bad combination.

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28 30 15 N

74 29 35 W

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A recent cover from the U. S. S. Memphis, location La Ceiba, Honduras, has a typewritten cachet, in 3 lines, possibly by the N. M. C.,

War Zone

Nicaragua and Honduras

1931

Last day covers, with cancels in various colors, were mailed on the days of decommissioning eleven submarines of Division 14.

The ships were R-1, R-6, R-7, R-8, R-9, R-15, R-16, R-17, R-18, R-19, R-20. Colors used were black, brown, green, purple, blue and red.

As each vessel was decommissioned the cancel of that date carried, between bars of killer, the words, "Last Day in Commission", or "Decommissioned To-day."

When in commission these ships were served by a Division Mail Clerk, the same cancel being used for mail from all ships.

The Submarine Tender Camden was decommissioned on May 26th. Last day covers were mailed with

cancels in black, green, red and possibly other colors.

A cover mailed from London to Los Angeles, franked with a British 1½d and a U. S. 5c bicolor air mail, both stamps cancelled in London, was further embellished with a 5c postage due, precancelled Los Angeles, when it reached that city.

Covers mailed from Mexico to Los Angeles, and forwarded from there, were cancelled a second time at Los Angeles, the U. S. cancel being applied directly to the Mexican Stamps.

There is an idea that, at the hands of a sufficiently rabid collector, could produce some surprising covers.

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Recently I read in a certain book on philately that South and Central American Stamps were the ones to be most avoided in stamp collecting. The reasons given were that South American Countries had issued postage stamps on the slightest inclination and with malicious attempt to defraud the stamp collectors of the world. It also stated that these issues were merely for the purpose of raising money and putting their postal departments ahead. The postal department of the United States is the most run-down department in our whole government. We boast of a systematic and efficient postal department, but to my mind, we are in a much worse predicament than many of our smaller Southern neighbors.

In order to keep postal finances functioning on a par basis, the southern republics have issued many sets of stamps for special sale to collectors, thus receiving revenues for which no service is given. If the entire question stopped at this point, I would also say that a fraud was underway, but, when such beautiful and interesting stamps add so much to one's collection are issued, I am fully satisfied with my purchase of a South American postal label.

One will usually find that those collectors who object to the speculative issues are of the second standard type, which consists of philatelists who do not really collect stamps, but invest in philatelic stock and expect to receive large dividends from it. To all collectors who are interested in stamp collecting, I suggest that you take up Western hemisphere philately in a serious manner and reap more profits of pleasure and education than a second standard collector could buy for hundreds of dollars.

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According to Mr. Wulff all communications concerning the auction should be addressed directly to Mr. Pratt. Lots which will sell for ten dollars or more and extremely fine pieces in United States and Confederate States are desired for the auction and these should be sent direct to Mr. Pratt. The sale will be restricted to fine foreign, United States, Confederate States and United States Possessions and at least 300 lots will be offered. Catalogues of sale will be mailed to a wide list of Collectors and dealers and mail bids taken in the usual way. The usual 20% discount will be charged for the sale of lots included in the sale.

Mr. Wulff stated that everything is being shaped for a fine show and convention and that the local club intends to extend itself in every possible way toward the entertainment of the visitors to Memphis during the convention week.

RUBBER CITY STAMP CLUB ACTIVITIES

Despite the hot weather, attendance at Rubber City Stamp Club meetings has been fine and one of the best meetings of the year was held Thursday evening, July 16th at the country home of O. H. Wolcott at Copley, Ohio. An interesting program was carried out by several members. C. W. Bedford gave a talk on the making of plates, and the printing of our stamps. He illustrated his talk with zincs, plates and mats used in the process. Mrs. L. C. Lovejoy who is not a stamp collector, but who happens to be the wife of one, gave her impressions of stamp collecting. Needless to say her talk was humorous and amusing. Charles Townsend, one of our oldest members related some of the funny experiences he has had during his forty odd years of collecting and dealing. After these interesting talks a number of collections were shown and several members displayed some beautiful frames of rarities which were

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The various local committees have all given of their time and have attempted to lay plans for this convention that will make everything run through in the usual order. If anything has been overlooked, we regret it. The planning of a convention seems to be something that no one knows anything about and all that can be done is for a local committee to dig in and make their own plans and carry them through to the best of their ability.

We have done some things that have been different than has been done at previous conventions. We have set the annual banquet for the first night instead of the last night in the hope that it might best

serve as a get acquainted meeting for the attendants.

We have omitted a printed program in which dealers and others are charged for space of doubtful value. The convention program will be for the information of attendants and will be distributed to those in attendance. A handsome banquet menu, a suitable souvenir of the convention is being prepared.

There is to be a small exhibit of stamps of the local members, nothing in the way of rarities will be shown yet the exhibit will be worth looking over. A bourse room in which the attendants can congregate and talk and swap stamps to their hearts content. This feature we consider one of the most desirable of a convention for collectors like nothing better than to browse around in a room full of stamps and to meet old friends and talk over old times.

The various committees hope that we will have a good sized crowd to partake of the various things that are provided for them and that everyone will enjoy their visit in Columbus.

THANKS We want to extend thanks to the many dealers who responded so promptly to our announcement of an extra circulation of last week's paper to all S. P. A. members. The reason for this extra circulation was the desire of Mr. Paul Wise to make a reply to a letter by Mr. Morgan which had been published in the last issue of the S. C. M. In order to do this, Mr. Wise arranged with us by telegraph to carry his letter to all S. P. A. members.

A society such as the S. P. A. could best be served by a weekly paper for Official Organ for in that manner it would be possible to have contact with the membership every week.

We made no attempt to have our friends either nominate or vote for our publication this year. We have business of our own to attend to. We have no time for the petty business of society politics and want none of it for ourselves. We much prefer to stand on the side lines and let those who are interested, fight it out. It is the same old story. Those who are active try to do their best as they see it and those who are not active kick because the active ones are trying to do something. Just so soon as all the societies cut out the annual fight and really start doing something constructive and worth while for philately, just so soon will the society that takes the lead in this work grow and prosper.

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According to statistics, records, et cetera, we have been pegging away at this column for just a year. Made many fine friends, and received many nice bouquets. Let's have some criticisms, hopeful suggestions or what have you. Warm weather and vacations have slowed up things lately, but will be looking for your messages with the coming of September.

INTERVIEWS WITH STAMP PORTRAITS

By Capt. A. C. Townsend

Mr. Livingston, you are pictured on the 1c stamp of the Louisiana Purchase series. The Editor of Linn's wishes to know whether you like it or not.

Sit down, sir. Have a cheroot. Of course I like it. And I am very glad you have called upon me. Some of the remarks of President Monroe in his recent interview have utterly failed to appeal to me.

Is that so, Mr. Livingston? Well, Linn's is an open forum and we shall be glad to print whatever you have to say. Just what do you object to in his statement?

Exactly this. He said that "with Livingston" he negotiated the La. Purchase treaty. I was appointed Minister to France by President Jefferson in 1801. I prepared the ground for the Louisiana treaty. I led Napoleon up to where he was willing to sell his possessions in America. I communicated that fact to President Jefferson and he sent Mr. Monroe over to join me and help negotiate the treaty. Upon his arrival Mr. Monroe expected to treat only for New Orleans and the territory nearby, and was greatly surprised when I told him of my preliminary negotiations. And then he says that "with Livingston" he negotiated the treaty. Phooey!! That is a modern expression that I do not quite grasp, but it seems to just about cover the situation.

Have you talked this over with Mr. Monroe, sir?

I have not. I at once tried to do so, but he and Grover Cleveland are off on a fishing trip to the River Styx. I intend to do so as soon as they return and get through telling of the fish that got away and explaining their poor luck. However, my picture is on the 1c stamp of 1904, so I am contented, for history has given me full honor, no matter what Mr. Monroe may say. I doubt whether he will retract his statement, but what can one expect from a fisherman?

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This department belongs to our readers and we ask you to send all information received to the Editor as soon as possible and same will be acknowledged

Conneaut, Ohio

This enterprising city of ten thousand people is located in the northeast corner of the state. It is on U. S. Auto Route No. 20, and about half way from Buffalo to Cleveland, so that in the course of the year many collectors pass through this city. It also happens to be the home of the writer of this column, who is also interested in all things in which other collectors are interested. So that if you happen to be traveling by auto along this noted highway, we hope you will remember the name of this city and stop and give me a call, we have nothing to sell, but do enjoy the acquaintance of every collector whom we meet. This week C. L. Gates and Judge Ong of Cleveland gave us a delightful call, and also Paul R. Hudson of that city spent Sunday with us. Remember we are always glad to see collectors.

In The Air

This week sees some very important flights in aviation taking place. The Graf Zeppelin is off on its Arctic Flight, expecting to make contact and leave covers with the Russian ice-breaker, circle the North Pole and return to its base within six days. Boardman and Poland left today on an attempted non-stop flight to Istanbul, Turkey, and within fifteen minutes. Pangburn and Herndon took off from New York, hoping to make Moscow, Russia, their first stop, and if successful they expect to attempt to circle the globe in shorter time than that recently made by Post and Gatty. Today, July 28th, our own Col. Lindbergh and wife (we) took off from Washington on their vacation flight, which may take them by the great Arctic circle through Canada, Alaska, and Russia to Japan and the East. Amy Johnson, the noted English aviatrix is also attempting another

flight to Tokio, by easy stages. Even before this appears in print all of these flights may have succeeded, and some interesting souvenirs will be added to someone's collections.

Mint Stamps with Covers

A most interesting addition to Cover Collections, especially Zepps is to mount mint copies of all air mail stamps with these covers, and more and more collectors are seeing the advantage of buying these mint stamps and so mounting them, because of this added interest. Those who look at the speculative side of the hobby also more and more realize that less of the air mail issues are printed and therefore the chances for early advances in prices are very much enhanced.

S. P. A.—Air Mail Unit

The Editor of this column hopes that many members of this branch will be able to attend the convention this coming week and it may be possible that I will be able to visit the Capitol City part of the time and grasp your hands in cordial welcome.

Post and Gatty Tour

The intrepid Round-the-World heroes are now touring the U. S. but unfortunately for most collectors, their itinerary is not announced far enough in advance for collectors to be able to get anything like complete coverage. Their visit to Schenectady, N. Y., July 18th, brought a good cachet on covers. July 21st, they were at Boston, Mass., and we have only typewritten markings of the event. July 23rd, Springfield, Mass., furnished a four-line printed cachet. July 25th, they were at Chicago, and John R. Sladek sends cover with a written cachet.

Herman Boers writes that they will open the Michigan State Fair, at Detroit, by flying the Winnie Mae down onto the Fair Grounds on Sept. 6th, and we believe that if covers are sent to the Aeronautical Division of the Chamber of Commerce in sufficient numbers a cachet will be provided. We are advised that when they visit San Francisco, Cal., a cachet will be provided and that covers may be sent to John D. Long, 3326 Fulton St.

Chamber of Commerce at Tacoma, Wash., state that these fliers will visit that city on Aug.

24th, and no doubt covers sent them will be marked for the occasion.

They were at the Ford-Lansing Airport at Lansing, Ill., July 25th, and a good cachet was used on covers. Toledo, Ohio, was visited today, July 28th, and a cachet assured. Newark, N. J., was to be visited July 30th, and August said a cachet would be provided.

Around Grand Rapids, Mich.

Collectors have reason to be glad that one L. B. Wood, is interested in Air Covers, as those who have sent him covers for events in that vicinity have been rewarded with some very fine cachets. The last being those provided for the Centennial at Lowell, Mich., which are very good. Coming events in that locality are as follows:

Aug. 15th, Annual Air Circus, at Grand Rapids, Mich., nice cachet.

About Sept. 1st, Grand Rapids Airport will be dedicated and christened Dudley Waters Cassard Field and cachet by American Legion.

Sept. 1st is 2nd Anniversary of Kohler Aviation Co., lines from Milwaukee to Detroit, and there will be a cachet at Grand Rapids.

Covers for all of these events should be sent to L. B. Wood, 334 Division Ave. S., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Covers

July 22nd, Vancouver, B. C. dedicated their airport and used a very fine cachet.

July 23-24, The Aero Club at Washington, applied a good marking to welcome the National Aeronautic Association.

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On July 15th, Capt. Holland flew from Montreal, Canada, to Jamaica and carried a few souvenir covers.

Lubbock, Texas, Chamber states that their airport has not yet been dedicated, but will likely be this summer. Those who sent covers last fall may still expect to get them.

R. S. Grant, an amateur glider, proposes to glide from Eagle Rock, at West Orange, N. J., to Atlantic City, a distance of 130 miles, some day soon, when the wind and weather are right. If you want covers of this, send to Sam Rosen, 48 Main St., West Orange, N. J.

THE POSTAL DOGS

The interest of dogs for letter carriers is well known, most every letter carrier has had from one to a dozen dogs follow him around his route. They sometimes meet the carrier as he gets off the street car to serve his route seeming to know what time he is due to arrive. If a carrier enters a building, they squat down waiting for him to appear. If he leaves by another door and the dog discovers it he looks at the carrier with a mournful look seeming to say: "What did I do that you tried to shake me?"

At Joliet, Ill., there was a dog named "Towser" that followed the carriers for a great many years. He arrived promptly at the post office at eight every morning and took a nap on the floor while the carriers sorted their mail. Then he would leisurely follow the carrier around the route. For 11 years he followed Herman Fritz and when he was transferred to a downtown route the dog followed his successor until old age caused his death.

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POSTAGE TO CANADA ADVANCED

A late issue of the Canadian Postal Bulletin states that beginning September 1st, postage rate from U. S. to Canada will be 3c for letters; air mail 6c for first ounce and 10c for each additional ounce.

clerks, is that of Owney the Postal dog.

One night in 1888 a tramp dog wandered into the Albany, N. Y. post office. Being kindly treated by the night clerk on duty, he decided to make the post office his home.

Shortly afterwards a railway mail clerk took him out on his run on the N. Y. C. R. R. and thus his taste for traveling was acquired, and he traveled in railway mail cars the rest of his days.

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Japan, where he was decorated by the Emperor. At the end of this trip, he and his tags, harness, etc., to the number of 200 were the prize exhibit at a dog show in San Francisco.

At Montreal, Canada, he was shut up for a board bill until the Albany clerks sent the money to pay it when he was sent home.

Once he was lost and when it was learned he was tied up in a lumber camp, the president of the road, the N. Y. Central, ordered a freight crew to stop and find him, which they did.

Owney attended a number of postal conventions and was a popular visitor, as he was everywhere, owing to his friendliness and intelligence.

In spite of his renown, he came to an ignominious end in Toledo, Ohio, where the postmaster, not knowing his identity, ordered him shot.

His body was mounted with his harness, medals, tags, etc., and is now on display at the Smithsonian Institute at Washington, D. C., with the distinction of being known as the world's greatest traveling dog and the only dog officially adopted by the Postal Service.

A LETTER FROM ONE OF OUR California readers refers to our mention of a shortage of 3c stamps in Canada and states that Vancouver has seemed to have a plentiful supply of the old 3c value for the past year as the stamps have been coming regularly on their business mail. This same party also states that it is no hardship to lick an extra stamp at Vancouver, as there are plenty of palatable aids available at that point.

OUR INSISTENCE THAT SUMMER business is good is borne out by the following quotation from a letter from a dealer in Iowa. "Every month this year has gone over last year with the exception of June which dropped 10% but in view of the fact that I had two small vacations that month, my steno married and on a honeymoon, a good showing was made. July so far is ahead also."

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